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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The topic of the day, or of the year, perhaps of the period, is the acquittal of Dr. Bernard. Of the justice of the verdict, as a fact, there cannot be a doubt. He was accused of complicity in a murderous attack, of which it cannot be shown that he had the slightest foreknowledge. As regards the death of poor Battie,

of course, it is not imagined that Dr. Bernard had any evil in- Let us here observe that the bold Bernard confessed his calling tentions towards him; and the jury, like the public, seem, in spite of the wording of the indictment, to have attended only to the substance of the charge, and to have considered whether or not this avowed conspirator had conspired against the life of the

after the verdict had been delivered, and not before a piece of caution which cannot be too highly praised. Directly a jury allow their judgment to be materially influenced by their feel ings, the verdict ceases to depend upon the evidence; and it is French Emperor or the "Despot," as Mr. Edwin James says, just as likely that they will decide against a prisoner on the



THE VISIA TO THE STUDIO. - PROM A PAINTING BY LOVIS HAGHE, IN THE SELIEM ANTIHUTION.

ground that he is a red-republican, as that they will acquit him

because he is the enemy of despution.

Accordingly, Dr. Bernaul's prodens cannot be tooklybby conmended. For our own part, we are gird for bernaul's range quitted; in the first place, because there was a link warding in the evidence, which tended to prove his guilt; is these some because, that link being absent the versions or acquirital will more quarter; in the next place because the cowers in the seriding in the evidence, which tended to prove bicguit; its these some because, that link being absent the version in negative word would have been mean enough to suspect as of trucking to Louis Napoleon, and probably new that we have negative it they would have been mean enough to suspect as of trucking to Louis Napoleon, and probably new that we have negative is hear, they will venture to assert that he is let off negaty from braxano, they will venture to assert that he is let off negaty from braxano, they will venture to assert that he is let off negaty from braxano, they will consequently, it is about to supersection if Assertia, and learned professors in Prussia, but the idea of legative a a thing that exists in England, and cannot be found on the continent; and, consequently, it is from our friends that we mean expectally pray to be saved; for those who love fraginal, or some sized country which they choose to call England will meriadly declare (where there are no spices at hand) that were united to professor secialty not. We take the case of the probability of the same of the case of just as little for those hundred thousand beyonds as if there was no insurrection in India, and no war in to how that we cared just as little for those hundred thousand beyonds as if there was no insurrection in India, and no war in to how that we can did not prove his guilt. Probably the jusy rejoiced that the English name. Bernard was required because the evidence did not prove his guilt. Probably the jusy rejoiced that the testimony was defective but no Englishmane are doubt but that they would have convicted the present if his criminality had been clearly established. The verdet was not a Welsh verifiet of "serve him right," but the accused having been havefully nequited, every one is of opinion that the remote cases of the prosent in the surface of Englishman ever being dictated to by a foreign Power, and for that reason we object the more strongly to the verdet in t

ward, who is endeavouring but it vain to get possession own property.

As regards one pertion of Italy—Sardinia—something might be done, but that little our Government is not disposed to do. After promising our support to the Sardinians against Naples, we appear to be shuffling out of our real or implied engagement. It will not it is true, injure us in any material sense if we treat with contempt the representations of this liberal and patriotic state. "Nothing will be lost," to reverse the words of Francis the First, "except honour," but that is more than the richest country can afford to dispense with.

A VISIT TO THE STUDIO.

Mr. Thackers, in "The Newcomes," has pointed out some of the advantages of the artist's profession. He can talk and sing at his work, whereas the writer's labours require silence and solitude. It may also be observed, as regards its effect upon others, that the calling of an artist has indisputable advantages over that of a musician. The latter, before he can attain anything like perfection, must go through a series of scales, exercises, octave studies, stadies of double notes studies of shakes, studies of style, and, worst of all, studies of velocity. In the performance of these musical gymnastics, the student may take a certain, questionable kind of pleasure himself, but he drives his neighbours to despair, madness and sometimes even to suicide. We be the term have been instances of persons being driven to suicide. We have there have been instances of persons being driven to suicide by extravagant planoforte playing; but as for instanty, the repeated tapping on the black and white keys produces it just as surely as drops of water falling one by one on to the head. The artist, on the other hand, studies in peace. He is not like the musician—the terror of his friends, nor are his friends, as is sometimes the case with the writer, a terror to him. You take care not to go near the musician in his madroments; indeed, the sound of his piano warns you off. Call on the writer when he wishes to write, and he will hate you as you hate the musician. But visit the artist in his studio, and if you are one of his friends he will be plad to see you because you will not interrupt him; while, on the other hand, there is nothing in his continuing to paint that can possibly annoy you.

Here, then, is another commons, inappreciable advantage in being an artist (by which is meant, in the present day, a painter, as if painters were necessarily artists any more than reporters, or cabinetmakers, or dentists). The advantage is this, that you can receive ladies in your studio, a privilege which, we believe, is denied to the author in

foreign Intelligence.

FRANCE.

FRANCE.

The proof of Bignard's trial has of course counted great the white the follows in the public main is, is a to seem on it can be it is something like some factors in the countern and some in the event, and some in the event, and some in the event, and some in the event is a something like some in the event is a something to the vent of the some in the event is an article signed by the intervent. We will only say to those of our weight the midmensive of good relations between the two the specific of it. Elain James, filled with gall, with a fit insules a sainst the Emeror, the people, the array ations, should unfortunitely be circulated in France, in tracks, and the country towns, it would be difficult front, with the best intentions, to stay the effects of pull.

tion."
Three Opposition candidates have sent in their names as candidar the representation of Pavis in the Unumber of Depatts in particles. Cavarries, Carnot, and Gondehaux. The new cashibites casts. Liouville, Jules Favre, and Ernet Pierri, advocates. It is that was who defended Orsini. These candidates had to make claration of fidelity to the Emperor before they were allowed to an themselves for election.

SWITZERLAND.

The Canton of Frib tra, in Switzerland, has become the theatre of a sanstanary contest between the Red day it ideals and the authorities on the occasion of the elections for the numicipal council of the city of Fribura. The militia has been called under arms, and the measures of the Radicals have been closed.

SPAIN.

A RUMOUR is current at Madrid that the Queen is likely to add

A RUMOT is Current at that the content of the content another member to her royal house.

There is again much talk of an approaching ministerial crisis.

General Verdrugo, an influential member of the Cortes, was assassinated in the streets, in open day, last week.

PRUSSIA.

The King of Prussia's physicians advise that he should reside during the summer and autumn at Zoppet, on the Baltic. Should the advice be acted on, the Kine will occupy the Castle of Oliva, celebrated for a treaty of neace between Sweden and Poland in 1630.

The "Zeit" of Berlin contradicts a report, which appeared in several journals, that Queen Victoria intended to pay a visit to the King of Prussia in the course of next month.

RUSSIA.

The Russian Emperor has permitted the use of the Polish hereuage by the authorities in matters of business carried on in Poland—formerly, Russ only was allowed.

A letter in the "Cologne Gazette" says that the Russian troops have of lite advanced towards the Polish frontier. They are repliced as they advance by others from the interior. The first corps d'arnée, 60,000 strong, has marched into the Governments of Lubin and Rudone, and been replaced in the garrisons which it had occupied by the second corps, of equal strength, which had advanced from Lithaunia.

Radone, and been replaced in the garrisons which it had occupied by the second corps, of equal strength, which had advanced from Lithuania.

ITALY.

Turner seems to be a probability that the Cagliari dispute will be settled by arbitration; the King of Helland is spoken of as the arbitrator.

The formation of a camp at Gacta is seriously spoken of. Count Trapani, the King of Naples' brother, has resigned the command of the Royal Guards, in consequence of a difference with his Mojesty.

Austria is said to have been for some weeks introducing a large quantity of provisions and amountions at Placenza, increased the garrison, and appointed a general of brigade to resule there. "No one is all used to go in or out during the night, and the greater part of the troops are constantly chillenged."

In the Sardinian Chamber of Deputies, a M. Crotti requested the president of the council to fix a day for a question he wished to put respecting a pamphlet published in England by Mazzini, on the policy of the Piedmontese Cabinet. Count Cayour expressed his astonishment at the question. "I am ready," he added, "to give the tullest explanations as to the Corspiracy Bill, and any question M. Crotti may wish to put in his own name on that matter shall receive an answer; but if he intends to call attention to the attacks against the Sardinian Government M. Mazzini has thought proper to make, my only reply will be a contemptuous schene." This declaration was received with prolonged cheering from the Chamber and the galicines.

The "Corriere Mercantile," of Genoa contradicts a statement which had been made in some of the Sardinian journals, that orders had been given to fit out the vessels of war belonging to the Piedmontese navy.

Turkey AND THE EAST.

and been made in some of the santanta journals, that oftens had been given to fit out the vessels of war belonging to the Piedacontese navy.

TURKEY AND THE EAST.

The son of Sefer Pacha has discovered, by means of intercepted letters, a plat organised in Circassia in favour of Russia. The florgarian Bangya, who had taken service with the Circassians, had confessed his share in the plot, and had been condemned to death, with several emissaries of the Russian General Philipson.

The Porte has severely punished certain Armenians who had obtained passports as naturalised Russians.

Oner Pacha has despatched an expedition from Bugdad against the neighbouring hostile tribes.

A farman, augmenting the pay of the Sultan's troops, was to appear on the 11th.

According to advices from Catturo, a bind of Montenegrins invaded the Austrian territory on the 2nd of April, and opened fire on the gurrison of Castel-Lusina. They had hoped by this step to divert the attention of the Austrians from a vessel laden with curpowder which stood in the offing ready to run her cargo. But the Montenegrins were repulsed, and the vessel was obliged to stand out to sea again.

stood in the offing ready to run her eargo. But the Montenegrius were repulsed, and the vessel was onliged to stand out to sea again.

AMERICA

The most important news from America is the overthrow of the Lecompton pro-slavery constitution by the House of Representatives. That body decided that the constitution should be submitted to a vote of the people of Kansas. The bill, with this amendment, was sent back to the Senate, where it was disregred to by a vote of 32 to 22. The anti-ie-compton victory was commemorated on the night of the 2nd by a salate of 120 gans, fired from the battery at susset, and a display of fireworks in the park in the evening.—The Senate propose a committee of conference with the House of Representatives.

Alsop was said to lace gone to Washington for the purrose of assertaining what the Government would do in the event of his extradition eing demanded.

The latest news from Utah is that the troops were in fine health. Colonel Johnson had a regular effective force of 1.800 men and 1,000 animals in good condition, with a large volunteer force, and the general impression was, that he would not wait for reinforcements before making the attack. Brigham Young had notified Colonel Johnson to leave the territory of Utak by the 10th of March, otherwise his troops would be annihilated. Young had also tendered to the army sufficient provisions to last them to the States.

Mexico was still the theatre of revolution.

A monster Orsini demonstration was to take place on the 14th of the present month—at the same hour and day when Orsini attempted to the present month—at the same hour and day when Orsini attempted to the present month—at the same hour and day when Orsini attempted to the present month—at the same hour and day when Orsini attempted to the present month—at the same hour and day when Orsini attempted to the present month—at the same hour and day when Orsini attempted to the present month—at the same hour and day when Orsini attempted to the present month—at the same hour and day when Ors

Gonez, one of the conspirators of the 11th of January, was lately em-

THE INDIAN REVOLT

We have already made our readers acquinted with the goal of Lucknows bounded notife, west, and cast by the township likes a curve almost at right arries to its course; south, by the township likes a curve almost at right arries to its course; south, by the township likes a curve almost at right arries to its course; south, by the township likes a curve almost at right arries to its course; south, but he fore, over the canal, and accordinally they determined not point with care. On the inner bank of the canal front he hagh Bridge towards their proper left, they mised a compact can feet of light soil, reveted with horizontal layers of both a crystep angle. The line of debrace was not protected interverses to prevent enfialdes. Every hundred varies however the lart bastion, with one gun mounted in it. Excellent a defence, supposing the enemy to remain always in from, it wit a body of troops could, by crossing the Goomtee, take any so as to take it in reverse, for then every shot from cans y along the whole of its inner face. The rebels had take me to prevent the British force from assuming such a position; by crossing the Goomtee, and placing guns in butters at point, that Sir J. Outrain rendered the whole of these works. Sir Colin Campbell, having missed his whole force assevin miles in rear of Alumbagh, on the 1st of March, advanded with Sir Edward Lugard's second division forgathe ground eavaley brigade, some horse artillery, and four at Captain Se William Peel, K.C.B. He took the Dilkhoosh difficulty, after a singer cavalry skirmish, in which Colonel unfortunately wounded. The Dilkhoosh is at the castern-large park, and is bounded on the south-west by a large s in the Mahomedbogh, one of whose fronts extends to within the Mahomedbogh, and throwing Captain Peel for ward as of the remail. Sir Colin Campbell having reached the Dilkhoosh the difficulty after a mark the body of the gade joined the 2nd at it bringing with it a division of the steps train. On the 416 (th brigade from Alumbagh, and brigade joined the

peringing with it a division of the sitige train. On the filles (the brighte from Alumbagh, and Britanide Pranks from Shat The engineers had been busy in the manifel in forming cass, across the Geomitee, below the Martinide, and they were in the 6th.

The command of the division across the Geomitee properly to Brizabiler Franks, whose brilliant advance from Singrimmers tongore entitled from to one of the first places in the conting one But Sir Colm seems to have felt a certain auxily on account of dier Franks' known partiality to closs quarters and high method with Brigadiers General Walpole's 3rd division three troops a artillery, and two batteries under Brigadier General Hope Grant and Alumbards of cavalry under Brigadiers General Hope Grant and a Hagart, who had taken the place of Colonal Little. The forcament in the evening at Chinhat, distant about seven noth Lucknow, on the road to Fyzataid a village celebrated as the Sir Henry Lawrence's unfortunate encounter with the rebeist off his retreat on the 2nd of fure. It seems, indeed, as if Chindestined to be a batal spat to Englishmen; for, in charging stone walls and buildings at nothing in particular, we best Majo Sirich, and six men killed and six womated.

Next day Sir Junes Outrain was attacked, but repulsed the heavily, Issing Cantain St. George, of the 1st Frisiliers, killed, a transplaced on the margin of the Dikkho sha plain so as too man advance towards the Martiniere. Sir Junes Outrain and the common of the standard of the single based on the margin of the Dikkho sha plain so as too an advance towards the Martiniere. Sir Junes Outrain at the time chanced his position from Chinhut, and advanced to a canal batteries and keep down any first that might be one an advance towards the Martiniere, which may be placed to the whole of the enemy's proper fettow the function of defence in reverse. The enemy in fact, were so that the honor of the 9th the proper fettof the county's the formation of the 9th the account of the Martiniere parts, to better the bridg

ew. A body of about 2500 senoys was at litest directoreaterby Cornekpore and Azimehur from Danda, on the Gogra, and
such was said to be with them
be Doab the columns sent to intercept the fugitives who might
into the r head to cross the Gauges had only in one instance met
my. This was at the Kutchla Ghaut, between Cawmore and
hur, where, on the 11th, some 200 sepays and 800 sewars, and
there of all kinds and sorts, crossed the Ganges. The sewars
good by Murray and Hennessey. They burnt sweet at villages
I Dara Singh, a zemindar, and took a cun from him. The whole
read be my sorter reached Allyglur on the 13th and would
steroopt them, especially since we have learnt by telegram his
at Khasgurge.
ah, which had been threatened by the Cal ce rebels, has been
cel from Mynpoorce by 300 of the 2rd Europeans.
Caluee rebuls themselves seem not to like the idea of crossing
one, and their efforts had been chiefly confined to sending pare
force down the right bank of the river to Humeerpore, to make
of crossing there and besigning the fort of the Rajdy of
con, left way on the road from Caluee to Punna. In this last
on indeed, they were successful, and cantured the place, with its
The Isigh's is a mesoner, but Mr. Cayne, the deputy-scall stor.

THE PRINCE OF WALES IN IRELAND.

Our readers are already aware that, immediately after his arrival at Cork, the Prince of Wales started on a visit to Blarney, accompanied by his totor, Mr. Gibbs; his obvision. Dr. Minto; and Captain de Ros, his equery. The Prince left the Imperial Hotel on a "car;" and driving along the South Mall, Grand Parade, and Patrick Street, proceeded at a ranid pace along the Commons Road to Blarney. His Royal Highness first proceeded to the eastle, and with difficulty succeeded in ascending the broken stone staire ase to the top. The party next entered the Rock close, in which the carefakerdid not fail to point out the Witch's Cave and all the curiosities and natural beauties of the place. They than proceeded through the demesne and along the side of the lake, which, its various eddies sparkling in the sunshine, appeared to much advantage. Passing out at the upper gate and returning to Cork by the old Lead road, the lake and demesne were seen from a different point of view. The deliver, who was as communicative as the drivers of frish jaun ing cars generally are, drew his Royal Highnes's attention to everything worthy of notice along the road—Corrig oh me Castle, the Model Farm, the Lanatic Asylum and the new Water Works. The ear passed over Waterlab Bridge, and proceeded down the Western road. His Royal Highness visited the Collage and walked through the various parts of the building. He endeavoured to remain in og., but while driving through George's Street, the Grand Parade, and the South Mall, was frequently recognised. His Royal Highness proceeded to the terminus of the Bandon Railway, and after a short delay, during which many pressed forward eagerly to see him, entered a railway carriage and proceeded, amid-k three hear's cheers, to Bandon.

His Royal Highness arrived in Bandon at about ten o'clock (on Monday evening) and a large crowd were assembled on the platform of the terminus to see him. His Royal Highness drove in a carriage of Lord Bundon's to the Desconshure Arms' Hotel

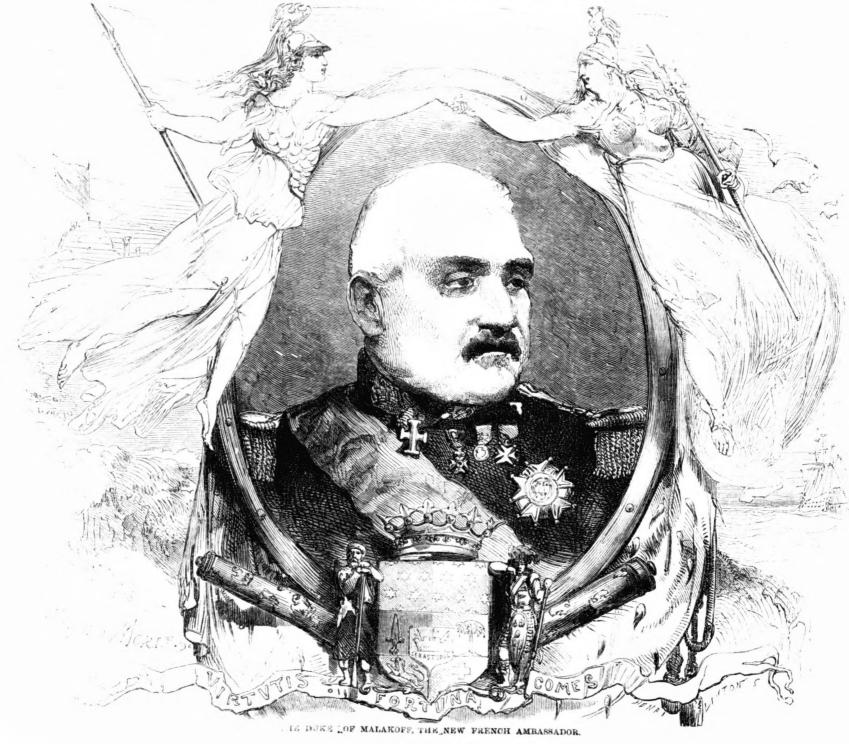
THE DUKE OF MALAKHOFF.

MARSHAL PELISSIER, Duke of Milakhoff, landed at Dover on Thursday, the 15th instant. He was received by General Manusell, commandant of the district and the Duke of Richmond, the Marquis of Donegal, and the Marquis Londonderry, commanders of militia regiments. The Mayor and Corporation welcomed kim with an address of concretulation, to which he replied, in Franch:—"Nothing could have afforded me greater pleasure than my appointment as ambassador to this country; and it will always he my carriest desire to preserve these are all a principles. this country; and it will always be my earnest desire to preserve those control relations which have hitherto existed between France and England."

The Duke immediately started for London; and next day had his first audience of the Queen, and delivered to her Majesty his credentials as ambassador from his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of the French.



THE PRINCE OF WALES ON HIS WAY TO VISIT BLARNEY CASTLE .- (FROM A SKETCH BY E. J. HARTY.)



MR. RAREY AND THE HORSE "CRUISER."

MR. RAREY, whose exploits in horse-timing have created a new excitement, is here represented in the performance of one of his most astonishing feats, by an artist who was present on the occa-

artist who was present on the occasion.

Lord Colchester had a horse, Cruiser, bred in 1852. He was "vicious from a foal, always troublesome to andie (we are using his owner's language), and showed temper on every optorunity." On the road from Danebury to his Lordship's seat at Greywell, on one occasion, he went on his nees and tore the ground up with his teeth. He would lean against the wall of his box, and kick and scream for ten minutes together; and he was returned from stables in which he had been placed because "his savage propensities rendred the care of him too dangerous an office for any man. For days he would allow no one to enter his box, and on one occasion tore an iron bar one inch thick in two with his teeth!"

This animal was not a very promising these to operate upon, but Mr. Rarev

allow no one to enter his box, and on one occasion tore an iron bar one inch think in two with his teeth!"

This animal was not a very promising subject to operate upon, but Mr. Rarey undertook his cure. "First he subjugated a two-year old filly, perfectly entroken. This he accomplished under half an hour, riding on her, opening an ambrella, beating a drum upon her, &c. He then took Cruiser in hand, and, "say Lord Colchester, "in three hours Mr. Rarey and myself mounted him. He had not been ridden for nearly three years, and was so vicious that it was impossible even to dress him, and it was necessary to keep him muzzled constantly. The following morning Mr. Rarey led him behind an open carriage on his road to London."

Twice the creature flew at "the tamer" with a fierce cry, but he kept out of its reach, behind a half-door, and at last it grew a little kinder, and he succeeded in tying its head to the rack. This sense frestraint, which he had forgotten for three years, maddened the horse—the blood-vessels of the head dilated, and his frenzy for nearly twenty minutes was such that Lord Dorchester begged Mr. Rarey not to peril his life, and think no more of the £100 bond which he had entered into to return the horse—tried was not to be daunted; and when the horse was slightly exhausted he made his first effort, and, by the end of three hours, the evil spirit seemed to have departed.

Mr. Rarey's first conquest in England was performed at Messrs. Tattersall's, over a savage black horse belonging to "a dealer," upon whose hands it had been returned for vice.



MADEMOISELLE TITIENS, THE NEW PRIMA DON'S M A PHOTOGRAPH TANENAT VIENNA .- SEE NEXT PAGE.)

Then came exhibitions before her Majesty, in the Pimlico Riding School, and communications, in confidence, from Lord Alfred Paget and Sir Richard Airey. Lord Derby submitted a small bay blood mare to the tamer, and the result was the same; and a cream-coloured horse of her Majesty's, which no man could handle, fell also under the spell. Downing Street, Newmarket, the hunting field, and even the carthorse districts, all were now aroused. The Duke of Wellington lent his magnificent new Riding-school. Lord Palmerston came, saw, and wrote "I am perfectly satisfied." Earl Carlisle modestly said, "I know but little of horses, but much admire all I saw;" and, we are told, "two duchesses had private lessons; though, to those who know the secret, there is something intensely ludicrous in a lady practising it even on a pet pony."

Secure of his reputation in England, Mr. Rarey now went to Paris, where two furious animals were submitted to his art, and with both he succeeded. One of them, indeed, seems to have relapsed, but he is thought to be suffering from brain disease. It was now that he was challenged to use his skill on "Cruiser"—the very subject for a grand effort; and he has so perfectly succeeded, that the animal is now "almost as docile as a circus horse." A writer in the "Weekly Dispatch" says:—"But for their recollection of the horse in his racing and Rawcliffe days, people would be inclined to say that it is a case of mistaken identity. Eight days only had elapsed since he was a frantic savage, wearing a muzzle which he had not shed for some three vears. He was bridleless, following Mr. Rarey just like a dog round the ring, stopping when he told him, and trotting when he was a family and an analysis of the savages which our stud farms



MR. RAREY, THE HORSE-TAMER, OPERATING UPON CRUISER.

MADEMOISFLLE TITIENS

PADEMOISFLES TITLE'S

Mademoistle Terress will be any the place at ther Malesty's Theorie which M demoiselle Wagner was intended to county some years ago. She will be the great diamanic space or they handshown, and will appear in such parts as Pasta was in the hald to county some years ago. She will be the great diamanic space or they handshown, and will appear in such parts as Pasta was in the hald of taking in the great diamatic operas of her day, and such as at a later period have been assumed by Grisi.

Let not the impenious reader suppose that we are comparing Modemiselle Titiens to the two great Padian singers we have just named. We merely wish to give some notion of the parts best suited to her style, or—to sheak more correctly—of the parts to which she can meet easily adapt herself. For whereas many of the Italian singers, admirable though they be, are always the same. Whether appearing as Norma, Semiramide, or Donna Anna, we are certain, from the variety, and above all from the intellectuality, of Mademoiselfe Titiens' acting his the Huguenots, she will be different in each part she assumes. In other words, her talent is not edramatic than lyrical, and we shall be able to say at the end of the season that instead of having seen Mademoiselfe Titiens as Valentine, Mademoiselle Titiens as Lucrezia, Mademoiselfe Titiens as Norma, and so on, we have seen Valentine, Lucrezia, &c. represented by Mademoiselfe Titiens. With this kind of italent there is usually not much intensity—a quality which it is for the most part the privilege of the parely lyric artist to possess. The singers of the latter class, however impassioned, and however truthful as tar as sentiment is concerned, commit involuntarily this grave cror; they are always the same whatever character they represent truthful as tar as sentiment is concerned, commit involuntarily this grave cror; they are always the same whatever character they represent truthful as tar as sentiment is concerned, commit involuntarily this grave cror; is fall of humour, an

and the commerces on the approach and the street of the st

most amusing part of Mr. Rarcy's lectures is the battery of questions with which he is assidted from a sides of the ring. . . . The blood hapses, and especially the smaller ones, are always the longest in gying many and the time varies term seemly seemls to six minutes are a usual thing; but Mr. Rarcy concraity considers the effect more perfect when it is not brought about too quickly."

know the tax better to an you can, for my whose the has been spotting the action of peace between ever putting anyone in the peace of tax of the diffusions like the eventile of a coord crime. Now, the diffusions like the eventile of a coord crime. Now, the diffusions like the eventile of the eventile of the eventile. So what pursues write sermions against—crime is what we make these actions write sermions against—crime is what we make the sactions. You are shown that the who process one of these sham deads to guilty of a vice, we are not prepared to divide a minar, we devide noticed; but he is not guilty of a crime, and Mr. Glover was, If Mr. Glover had borrowed a conveyance of a friend, he might have declared safely that he was worth 1300 a-year and escaped Newgate, although residy he would not have been a penny meter thin he is now.

It is generally believed in the ilouse that this prosecution will prove the death-blow to property qualifications, evidently tool achained at this anomalious state of things. There is a man in jud for saying that he had 2300 a-year when he had not. There is a man who did the same in a different form; and he is addressing the House amiliest rapturous cheers. Old John Banyan said, when he saw a third going to the gallows—"There goes John Banyan, but for the grace of tind."

And perhaps some such feeling entered the mind of the poins Mr.——, whom we all know, when he heard of poor Glover's somence.—"Fuere goes Mr.———, but for the grace of the Legislature." Now an scentical there is no property qualification, and yet Scottand rectainly does not contract.

Imperial Parliament.

PAIDAY, APRIL 18.

HOUSE OF LORDS.
The Contones' Dark at East was read at second time, and the H

office.

NATIONALITY OF PRISONERS AT POLICE-OFFICES.

In answer to Legi Robert Cleak Mr. HARRY said that he would cause race reaches to be made by what it the nationality of prisoners at pole offices would be ascertained.

Mr. Brady brought forward the case of the Western Bunk of Society and argued that the law should be set in major against an editative.

The Lord Advocate stated that no steps had been taken to by a fractions before the Government at bordies.

Almiral Walcor brought forward the subject of the state of the New Monument.

forument.

Mr. Drieckell said he would undertake that it should be completed.

ANN DESCRIPTION.

The House then went but temperature of supply on the Navy Earth he sum of \$2,431,0.7 was granted for the pay, equipment, see, of the leady variety.

The sum of £2,451,657 was granted for the pay, equipment, £2., of already voted.

MONDAY, APPIL 13.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

The Earl of Mathies are via already for the Californ.

The Earl of Mathies are via already to Lord Wansleydale, explained and the survey for the Californ was divided into two parts; the mest had an exclusively Earlish interest, being the dot, and so repeated to differ two chancers. On that point the law office Calada were in influences as their opinion that the imparisonment of the Earlish is considered was fined at an interest, being the office Calada were intrinsed as a finer opinion that the imparisonment of the Earlish solgets was fined at an interest of the constant for such compact atom from the Nearollith does not be found to what the parts of the first seal of the constant for such constant for the const

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THE BURGER.

THE BURGER.

THE BURGER.

The House having resolved its diffint a Committee of Ways and Me.

The Cranci alon of the Achieving male his manical state and.

Americ in panic, he observed, his facted in a disastrons manner upoon commer lad condition, and towards the end of the very a face crisis had produced severe distress, and pressed heavily upon the reverthe country. There had been, however, a considerable restoration of marchal conditioners (applied was abundant, money was cheep, and the of the main achiebes of construction of the country was at the presentational, he conditioned condition of the country was at the presentational, the sunder of made the belief that there would be return of the spart of compliant. May status the manufacture of the spart of compliant had been estimated for the last cent by contract the product to make the belief that there would be a return of the spart of compliant. May establish the product to the last cent by contract and manufacture of the spart of compliant and contract the manufacture of the spart of the contract and manufacture of the spart of compliants and manufacture of the spart of the spart of the contract and manufacture of the spart of the contract and manufacture of the spart of the contract and manufacture of the spart of the spart of the contract and manufacture of the spart of the contract and manufacture of the contract and manufact

CN TOTAL TO	125 7 6		1 1/1 4	
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£23,400				Customs
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7, 400				Stamps
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11, 110 11, 200		- Calab	Turome	I' oper vand l
	***	W - C - C -	10.4	Pest Office
1,500	111			Crown Lands Miscellaneous

TUESDAY, APRIL 20. HOUSE OF LORDS.

ilvision, the motion was nearly of the 254 to 57.

RAILWAYS IN INDIA.

DELL called attention to the delay that had occur
of ridways in India, and moved for a select committee.

alled, observed that the passing of the bill as it stood would shment the bribers who were not voters. enounced the measure, which, he said, in its present state, njust, and, under the pretence of purity, would do an act

is ice.

Ission the instruction was carried by 152 to 121.

Itse a hea moves to defer the container for six morths, that inguing again stride t, the amondment was negatives by 235.

Institute upon the loft, which the Contain to report progress after a short conversation as to the mode.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THE ARGUMENT OF COMMONS.

Mr. PACK moved an american that the ball be committed this day six casts. No one rescrete cors a sit as objections, in matrix of relived, and the apprehended that in this case the objection to

THURSDAY, APRIL 22.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

THE DATES BILL.

LOTE LANDRUKST having moved the second reading of the Parilage many with Mill.

it, at of Denny, while consenting to read the bill a second time, de-entention to support in commuter any amounts of designed to from the measure the provision under which a sery would be

dement.

and Earl Gury opinist this deboly
important feature it was designed to
wremarks, and the bill was read a se-

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Afformer-General, in teply to Mr. Raduck, said that the Government aid not intend to preced with the process on for conspiracy again to Dr. Bernard. He was free from all public lightings.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ILLUSTRATED TIMES.

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3 months, 3s. 10d.; 6 months, 7s. 8d.; 12 months, 15s. 2d.,
utions to be by P.O. order, payable to Jon's Ross, 14s, Firet Street.

It is necessary that Four stamps be forwarded with all applications to the ablisher of the "Illustrated Times" for single copies of the paper. For two pies Seven Stamps will be sufficient.

ILLUSTRATED TIMES.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1858.

"THE WELCOME GUEST."

The Elitera of the "Illustrated Times" inform their readers that they will publish on Monday next (for the following saturday) the first number of a new Illustrated Weekly Magazine for family reading, under the title of the Walcone Grant. The size will be a large octave, and the first number will con-min no less than nine Engravings. It will be the aim of the conductors of the "Welcome Guest" to elevate it in character far above the general run of cheap weekly publications: instead of addressing sempstresses, narsemaids, and apprentices, they will appeal to the intelligent classes of the community. The "Welcome Guest" will be lively in tone, varied in character, rich in illustration, elegant in appearance, and economical in price. From the large mass of regular sub-scribors to the "Illustrated Times," the conductors of the "Welcome Guest" venture to anticipate a warm support. They hope, indeed, that the Magazine will be regarded in the light of a necessary adjunct to the Newspaper, and that its capital tales, characteristic essays, and lively sketches of society, such as the circumscribed space of the "Hustrated Tomes" does not admit of, will find favour with those with whom they have held weekly intercourse for the past three years; and if they are so fortunate as to have their expectations realised, the success of the "Welcome Guest" will be secured. All they ask is, their support for the first few numbers, so that a fair idea may be obtained of the varied and interesting character of the articles and illustrations of this new candi-

THE BUGGLY.

10. COMMENT AND INCIDENT. Such is one of the frilling incume came of the frilling incidence of the frilling incidence of the friend ministry as legacies to the comments. A Charector of the Exchequer, under the accessity a real ha liability out of the peckets of the lieges antagonism, whatever may be the means by propose to encounter it. Mr. Disraeli's plan might have been comprised in a sentence- Equalise the duties upon whisky in England and Ireland, and impose a penny stamp upon every cheque." Mr. Disraeli did not condense has speech upon the budget into this one sentence, because, if h had, he would have stood no chance of success. A speech some hours in length was expected and meessary, and therefore Ma Distracli made it, for the behalf of the list ners who compell A

It is pleasing to find that this deficit can be more than It is pleasing to find that this deficit can be more than resonated for by a simple item. The establishment of the tree mate is not be a simple item. The establishment of the tree materials is the charge are collecting uppleasant textion in the most smooting, inquisiterial, and hateful way, by means of Excisent Custom-house officers, by line motax commissioners and adilying collectors. The modern and more civilised mode of a few the revenue, is by means of adhesive stamps, entailing any the items of paper, gum, printing, and distribution. This of modern is the revenue, is by means of adhesive stamps, entailing any the items of paper, gum, printing, and distribution. This of modern is a stamp necessary upon cheques drawn upon anthers. The charge is very properly imposed upon the drawer of such cheques. such cheques.

The objections to this proposition, so far as already raised

The objections to this proposition, so far as already raised, at pear strangely eneugh to come, not from the parties made liable to its payment, but from the bankers. Those gentlement part forth, that the stamp will induce the less wealthy classes to be their own bankers, instead of depositing their coin in joint-stock banks. The less wealthy classes know the value of their memory, the insecurity of their houses, and the resources of thieves and burglars, far too well to adopt any such "penny wise pound-foolish" plan. The less wealthy classes keeping bankers, do not on the average draw above a hundred chapter per man per year. Upon these the tax would be not simply 8s. 4d., but 8s. 4d. payable by pennies at different times extending over the year. If the less wealthy classes prefer to pay taxes levied in a more expensive and observious form and payable "in a lump" at the importous demand of the tax collector, they deserve to be less wealthy even than they are.

The tax moreover, is not objectionable in the matter of occasion, as all Castom-house duties are. It annoys a man doubly anon arriving at a sea-port from abroad, not only to be charged with duty upon exciscable articles, but to be detained, in order that it may be ascertained whether he has then or not. On the other hand, there is, as was intimated in the House the other night, a positive pleasure in affixing an adhesive stamp upon a receipt, for which one's debtor is just about to hand over the cash, and thereby save all risks as to his insolvency or repudication of the debt. It is not very sad to be called agon to pay 12 per cent upon a legicy left you by a stranger in bloot, who memory, whatever that night be worth.

But Mr. Disraeli has, it will be seen, contemplated an addition to the Eveise duty. True, he has done so but in so doing

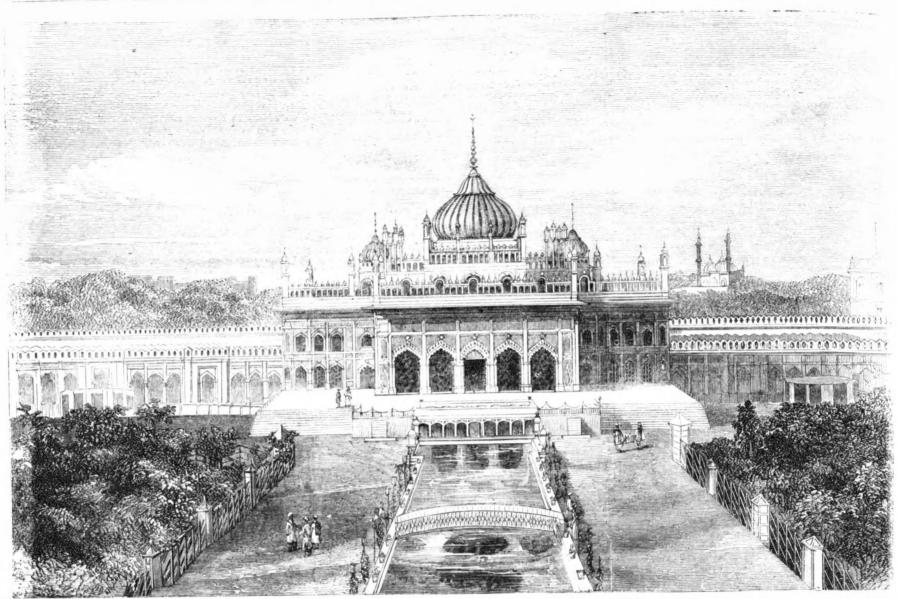
memory, whatever that might be worth.

But Mr. Disraeli has, it will be seen, contemplated an addition to the Excise duty. True, he has done so but in so doing he has curtailed the duties of the Excisence. Under an equal is d daty, no traveller from Erin need be detained on his arrival at an English port, in order that it may be seen whether his luggage contains whisky, liable to an increased duty of is, 10d, per gation. No Englishman or Scotchman, visiting Dublin, will consider it a hardship that whisky is there to be hed no cheaver than in E linburgh or London. As for the Irishman, if he find the tax oppress him (it will cost him about a haifpenny in every tambler of "punch"), the remedy will be simple—to drink less whisky. The Irishman is not, even now, the whisky-loving soul he was a quarter of a century since. Father Mathew, emigration and poverty have all diminished the consumption of "pothern." Moreover, Ireland is the only one of the tares kingdoms where efferve-cent and non-intoxicant beverages are sold at prices not verging on the extortionate. The combined result of all these causes has been, as we believe, to render the Irish, generally and collectively, and in their own country, the most temperate people of Great Britain. With the additional anti-stimulant of a duty upon whisky—imposed by the Saxon—who can tell to what height of sobriety they will attain?

terlin, Christiania was the theat ight between the 13th and 14th eported to have fallen a prey to

ain

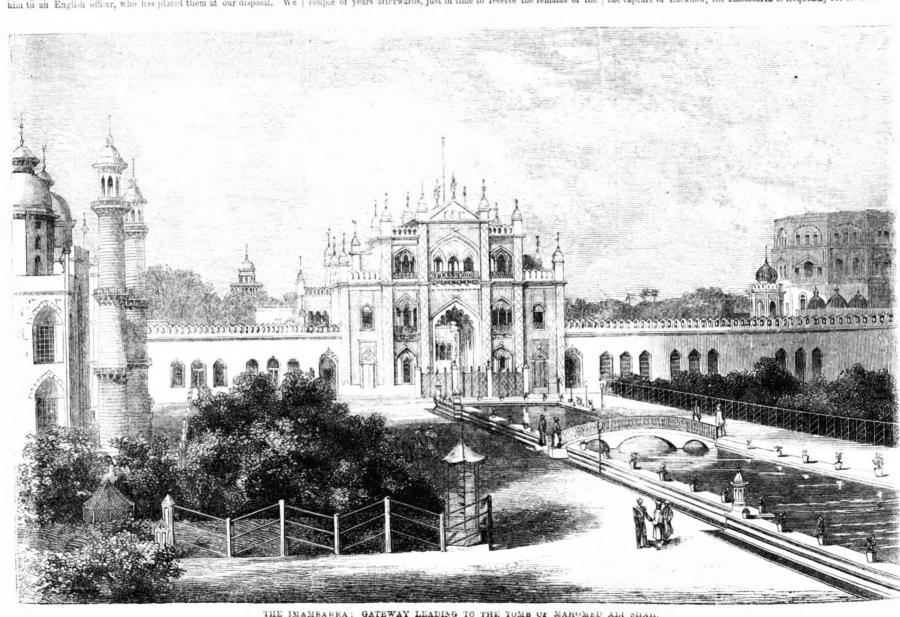
perjum h corruption, has dimi



THE IMAMBARKA, OR HOUSE OF THE TWELVE PATRIARCHS, AT LUCKNOW.

THE IMAMBARRA, LUCKNOW.
The two views of the Imambarra, on the present page, are from hotographs taken by the "durojah" of the building, and presented by im to an English officer, who has placed them at our disposal. We

gather from the descriptive account which accompanied them, that the chief building of the Imambarra is the tomb of Mahomet Ali Shah, King of Oude. It was commenced in 1840, and completed in about a couple of years afterwards, just in time to receive the remains of the



THE IMAMBARRA: GATEWAY LEADING TO THE TOMB OF MAHOMED ALL SHALL



THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN, GREAT ORMOND

STREET, QUEEN SQUARE, to rake some hald kanded, crosty-headed capitalist, with a group jey in the work will run you up a per and learned, crustys headed capit distery in the work will run you up a penser of any given number of months—a warren out of the stene-stairs of Lloyd's onist, with his head and his mouth fair plus population." "laws of supply and anothe fair theoretic bedone not condescend to asserticles of fath: that poverty is crime the week day Bible (there are some oraclin the seventh day) is the banker's near such as this poverty is crimed to Loyd Mayor when he complains againsting, applauding country justices when I nestitute indirect to the infamy and grates and taxes, and grunbling complemently repching all solicitations for the noor-boxes a dangerous innovation so for the destitute a delusion, and bathould like, having first eaught my man or through none moving scenes of London through none moving scenes of London in the state shany moving scenes of Leidon in tell r bland men that he ought to be as and hid a cripple go and work to cashian at a hease in Great Ormond Street rou or cenery murse, and when he has action again, poke him suddenly invalvation, ask him what he thought of just visited, and boldly ask him for a first ke had about him. I am not by Ladian estates don't yield anything like the and my transactions relative to Telegram, very promising description; yet I don't that nine out of ten callous worldlings such queed to my appeal, by offering me a pinch wing a generous donation upon one of the ull institutions in the metropolis—Thicken, Yes, I am glad, thank Heaven, to of my fellow-men to believe this. I will it mind venturing a small additional beth the white waistcoat there would be an in the voice so used to quoting pricesand say that I don't mind venturing a small additional bet der, that beneath the white waistecat there would be an throbbing, that in the voice so used to quoting prices-insisting on hard-bargains, there would be an unaccustomed at in the stony gray eyes there would termble a drop of rine. For Traphois was a child once and Harpagon must at ball, and Jahn Ewles, the miser, had once a little sister retter majority of men and women, as for those who cherisheries of the dear innocents who have been taken from us, attel—but in no fearful ghastly manner—by tiny ghosts, it am sure, but increased knowledge of an admirable and tablishment to secure the warmest sympathy and the most cort for an hospital vet struggling. I am sorry to say difficulties, but needing only the cheerful Godspeed and of the public, to extend the sphere of its benevolent in-d.

earnest support for an hospital vet struggling. I am sorry to say against many difficulties, but needing only the cheerful Godspeed and helping band of the public, to extend the sphere of its benevolent intuence tenfold.

Though nospitals of the kind before us have existed in the principal cities of the Continent, from Paris to St. Petersburg—nay, even in Prague and Constantinopic—for a considerable period, London was, antil the last ten years, entirely destitute in this respect; and it was not till 1843 that the subject even began to be mosted, owing to the researches of the Statistical Society. The lamentable fact that, to quote the eloquent words of Mr. Charles Duckens, "of all the coffins that are made in London, more than one in every three is made for a little child—a child that has not yet two figures to its age," gradually took held on the minds of some benevolent persons, and evoked their sympathies. At last a house was taken, and wards were opened; and the Hospital for Sick Children (of which we give this week an engraving) is now in the sixth year of its beneficent existence.

It was a grand old mansion in Great Ormond Street, at whose portal, three days since. I struck a modest double—rap. A double-knock at the door of an hospital! And yet—I did not dislike the notion though, for it had an air of home in it—I could not help speculating, as I stood in the spacious old entonne-bull, at the foot of the wide staircase, with its carved banni-ters, and waiting for the arrival of the nurse, who had been summoned by the courtous matron to show me over the hospital, upon the many vicissitudes the old and out-of-fashioned house had gone through. There were traces of rich carvings, mouldings, and other decorations about; some magnate of the Larvings, mouldings, and other decorations about; some magnate of the larvings of the nurse. However, and waiting for the arrival of the nurse down, those spacious chambers; romping children have raced, loud-laughing. From floor to floor. There have been silvery voices and

as happy as their infirmities will let them, in their other home, the hospital.

In the first ward I entered, the girls', I saw scated in the centre of the room (that it was exquisitely clean, airy, comfortable, and well-ordered. I need scarcely say, for to their honour, the same may be repeated of all the hospitals built by that benevolent architect, Mr. "Voluntary Contributions"), haddled up in a tiny chair, a poor little crippled child. It was a case of "rickets," and it seemed hopeless. I shall never feeget the inserutable-pondering, anxious-inquiring look in the child's fact. It was as though sickness were to her some big enigma, some moustrous conundrum, of which the solution is lost. By times a ray of weary pain would flash across the wan little face; as though the child had been indulging in a bright day dream—had been dreaming that site was very strong and active, that she could jump, and skip, and dance with the other children after school, and had then awakened to find herselithere, in the midst of the clean scrubbed room, buil of teeds, bound down to a chair in the hepeless reality of the rickets.

wistful eyes followed us as a comely young nurse, who had not of a medanchely expression, us the ugh her first cousin the or that wild young fellow the butener, had been trilling with etiens, and had so led her to the southing occupation in which I acr, hed me round the girls' ward; but in very many cases, alas! le sufferers let us go by with listless, mountful unnotice. One ttle sufferers let us go by with listless, neomatid urnotice. One child, cold dupolinest into a ball among the bed-clothes, could not the light—1 forget she mome of her disease—and was always inding he self thus; another, covered with dreadful cutaneous sores, tark and rigid out, as though waiting for death, and a merciful refrom pain. I started, though, when the nurse told me that

sky shind feet. I saw no panish toys, and 1 am zaw to punch risk those squeaking, gasping, graining pinetiss that you have to punch or squeeze before you can get any tim out of them. Above the children's heads, and on the wall all thur sides, hings simple coloured pints; here was the infant Samuel on his knees, and the trood Samanian rising up the man who went down to deprode and fell among that ves; there was little Eli and his mather; and that was a pacture of the Femple, where He sat among His diseiples, and bade them soften little children to come anto Him. As we passed from bed to bed we came every now and then on a young involud sitting up, and gravely playing sith his toys. In one corner, a child, and two others up and droessed, and convolescent, I suppose, were cudeling over that mentionical institution a picture books, and seemed to derive much soic am delight from its contents. The gentle-falks, the nurse said, brought the coordinate from its contents. The gentle-falks, the nurse said, brought them, to declar the only the gentle-falks, the nurse said, brought them, in declar friend of mime in the white waistocat would bring tox crough with him to stock one of the shops in the cham-per at Brighton. There is a loving, thoughtful kindness in this muistering to the wants, the weaknesses, the innocent pleasures of their maintile priters, that cannot be too highly commended in the patrons and directors of the hospital. The very out-patients' receiving ward, where so many as two founded children are sometimes received in one day, is into round with interest of the contractions of a poal in nature—bards bears, and fishes, history seenes, Bible seenes, tews of fundos cities. Such representations are adverse to the doctrines of political economy. I am aware, but who shall tell but they will now and then help to assuage a little path, and make minutes of agony the shorter.

There were filteen grids in this ward, the ages ranging from three toten. There was acase of typical fever, another of croups a very sad one

DISASTERS AT SEA

THE Ernestine, screw-steamer, on her outward voyage to Dieppe, came in collision with a breque of Yaramuta, on Thurs fay week. The Ernestine almost immediately founder d. Her rive, or at less a portion of them, namand d to escape; three of them, however, wext down in the vessel, and wore last.

ost. Mexican mail packet Selent met with a "norther" in the Guif, during seven men were washed overboard from the howsput. One of them

have foundered with all on bourd. On the 31st the hurricane abat we strove hard to keep the ship alloan, but the parms continually with coffee, and the ship laboured so much that we could not gain u water—all hands being quite exhausted. However, we struggled discharging cargo and pumping, until the 2nd of January, when tunntely were jaked up by the ship Thomadra, from Liverpool to C. All hands were taken off the wreck, and got safe on board the Timand at half-past three p.m., on the 2nd of January, we saw the Fl Archer disappearing stern foremost." The cargo was valued and the ship at £3,000. we kept the have founder

Missing Shirs.—About for months ago the Murlhoreugh, an exchandsome full-rigged ship, sailed from the Tyne for Caina with a fifther ship passed safely down channel and proceeded on her voyage; but has since been heard of her. She was considered one of the fine that ever sailed out of the Tyne—The Thankfut, belonging to the Tyne—The Thankfut, belonging to

also long overluc, and her salely is almost disperted of.

The Case of the Rix, S. Shith —A memorial, having for its object to obtain a intugation of the severe sentence possed in this case, has received the signatures of several magistrates of Bristol, and a great number of the elergy and gentlemen of Gloucester, and has ben forwarded to the Lord-Licutemant of Gloucestershire, Earl Ducke, for presentation.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS

Read-Abulean Sir Hubby Repper has informed the elector of north, that should Lord Mones decline to contest the beyond, come a careficiate for their suffraces. Sir Henry is a Liberal.

The Queen has appointed Durbar Lames, Earl of Salkick, to be the Seal, which are eding to the Frenty of Union, is used in particular Seal and Salkick.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT have just completed contracts with P intervand engineers for ten war-steamers, ranging from 200 ocstablish the Black Sea feet allowed to them under the name of Pagis.

At Canara, hesides the usual agnetic bathine, "sand" baths are not no on the warm bench, the patient being embedded up to the nock a saney element. It is said to be specific in rheumatism.

THE PERSON SIGNING HUBBELT "HENCY CAVENDISH," V Deven-hire necrose, is sold by the "Globe" to be a convicted fined in the joil of Embrun.

A CLEASYMAN performed the ceremony of marriage between two-nt New Colorns, and, instead of the words, "until death do part yo," stituted the words "unless you are unavoidably separated."

The Oriost of Continuously Flashers and Compositis For the P word of the most celebrated muching of his time, Jean Raptists Co-diction Friday evening week, in London. Ho was born as Manheom in and was consequently in his cellings lightly your.

Major Turspace, who distinguished himself at Kers, has been approved the Prince of Wides.

The Farson Government, it is said, has given up the intenti-ing a settlement in Cochin-China; but satisfaction for injuries acted, and a treaty favourable to the Christians demanded.

PARTIAND, JERSEY, ALDERNEY, AND GUERNSLY are to be joined

Mes. Mary Stony—and dishiv-two, the had surviving rounds to include of that tunity who assisted the colchated William Pean in a note takings in the United States of America—is dead.

Late Duxformatary died on Saturday, in his cichty-second your cast the third son of sir United Aberecomby. Lart Dunformine has valow, to whom he had been united for nearly six y years.

Thousand Ranners are now imported into England from Burnels

WHEN THE NEWS OF MR. HORGE'S LIBERATION REACHED GLASTON St work, bells were rung, bonfires were lie, and two bands of music pa

Two Entraced Ladies have received £750 from the Kendal and W. deriverse Railway Company, as compensation for the loss of teeth, injury the jaw, &c.

New Trial is to be moved for in the case of several of the British II.

HER MALUSTY AND THE PRINCE CONSORT honoured the Prince's's Ti with their presence on Monday, to witness Mr. C. Kean's performant the revived tragedy of "King Lear."

Major Houson, whose share in the capture of the King of Destill in the recellation of our reacters, died before Lucknow during the mean!

Basen I.

The Prince of Wales (says the "Dublia Evening Mail") will not verthe Irish capital during his stay in Irchard.

The DURK OF MALAKHUET had bis first audience of the Queen on Felde (the 16th), and delivered his credentials as Ambasador from the Emper-Napoleon.

Approximate the evolution of Franciscans at Posts, on the 11th inst.

Mr. Whose has returned to town from Scarborough in greatly-improvable.

France 1,800,000 young females, of a marriageable age, who are yet to be provided with husbands.

provided with husbands.

Mr. Gregory, who headed an expedition for exploring the northern per-tion of Australia, appears to have come to the conclusion that the interior of the country is unsuited for human habitation; but that the north-western portion will recognizely be occupied with the same success as the existing colonies in Australia.

The Deke or Camputers reviewed the troops at Aldershott on Priday The camp new numbers 17,000 men; but three militia regiments are short: to be distanced.

STATIC OF DR. ISAAC WARTS is about to be placed in the public will formed in the rown of Sarchamoton, where D. Warts and born. Wat born in a bye street in that town, and composed his first hyrons for at those

A Swinger the price he give for the water.

A Swinger Physician is propored to have "set to music the publications and irrecular heatings of the hear of a famule patient in t'e hospital at Useda. This disease (continues the Swedish journal which gives us the news , written in musical notes, forms a kind of waits?"

No Fewer manufact notes, forms a little water, at Woolwich Tre now provisioned from the cooking apparatus invened by Captain Grant-besides he hitherto eterand boiled meat, the men now enjoy stews and onests, or rather baked dishes. Twice a-week cach mess has its baked dished meat. A committee appointed by the Commander-in-Chief to inspect he new plan, seem to be very favourably impressed with its excellence.

Additional Police Agences are appointed at one of the stations of the Northern stationary near Paris, for greater efficiency in the examining of passents of persons coming by that line to Paris. The same has been done at Calais, Boulegne, and other ports on the coast.

The Burnish Anny Arroad and at Home.—A detailed return respecting one regimental establishments at home and abroat, including West India regiments and colonial corps is now published. They comprise 9,213 officers, 6,319 and secondissioned officers, and 196,676 rank and file; total of men, 222,238. There are also 22,825 horses. As to the expense of these regiments the pay and daily allowances amount to £3,762,174, and the annual allowances to officers to £93,024; agency costs, £34,572; and clothing, £371,343 a-year. The total estimate for the present year is £4,261,113.

THE PARTY ADMITSTRATION.

The Right Honouraled In dolert Mowbray, M. R. Cornish Files and Mowbray, and Judges Alton times as wholly new to offer the control of the Secretary of Stine for Foreign And Secretary of Stine for Honoura, 1817, we was educated at Lton and Oriof Codege, Oxford, where no general secretary for State and Massed Codege (National And Secretary of Stine for Honoura, 1818). He said that we was educated for Horsham as a Liberth observative in 1852. He resultes at Hotorook, in the netgodomanood of Foreign. Mr. Seymour Fitzgerand is wholly new to offerd litter that and I finder Andrew of Stine for the Code of Honoura, 1818, Inc. 181

MR DWYER'S DESIGN FOR THE WAR OFFICE MR DWYER'S DESIGN FOR THE WAR OFFICE MR DWYER, In his discriptor to Mwr tenes, which we have entraved on the preceding page, though tolerang the prevalung he held of payde the windless and in the particularly from the hardeness and house, has thrown a critical establishment produced in the hardeness and house, has thrown a critical establishment in the hardeness and the control of groups of scalpture in prominent positions. Not only does he give as those in front of the centre entrance and at the control towers but be introduced along the face of the brighing a noble friend cracy only the war his copy of the centre. This design compersed coin war and Foreign Offices at one does of brother, and in the six portrol, we believe, from the calculations are, however, partiarly separated by a central count, 120 feet whe and 220 feet long, having at each cule one currage and two foot entrances. The War Office having at each cold end currage and two foot entrances. The War Office has five entrances in all, can be communicating with specious, folly, and well-lighted corrados, the principal entrance being in Parliament Street. From a central half corridors lead to the various departments, the scientific departments of the effice being placed altogether on one side of the ground floor.

Completion of the Duke of Wellington's Foun.—On This stands hab was proved over the remains of the late Duke of Wellington at Paul's Calladia. The Grace the present Duke of Worlington at June 1982, Calladia. The Grace the present Duke of Worlington Duke 1984, Paul's Paul Mr. Penrose, the present three bods in the present. The sarvoplantis is now hermetromy scales in Isometria to the pair sex perplay, plainty planaed.

[193] Army and Navy of Francis.—The French calladia have the stands, the flux of the constitution of the masks of the constitution of the normal the West India 1st now. It is sent that two factors a structed on the flux of the shape of a structed on the flux of the shape of a structed on the flux of the shape of the flux of the Author as and indicated set.

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THEATRICAL LOUNGER.

get to the presence crossing recording to the act of the architecture and the persons mayor put air cold to their even lifety Dately of Civilisation.

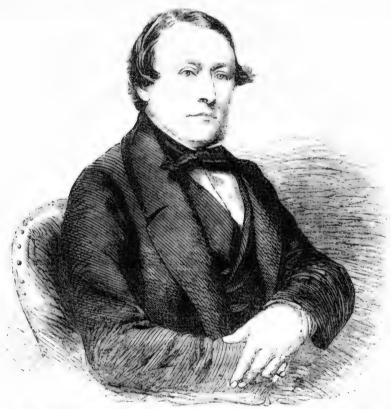




RIGHT HON, SPENCER WALPOLF, M.P., SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE HOME DEPARTMENT,



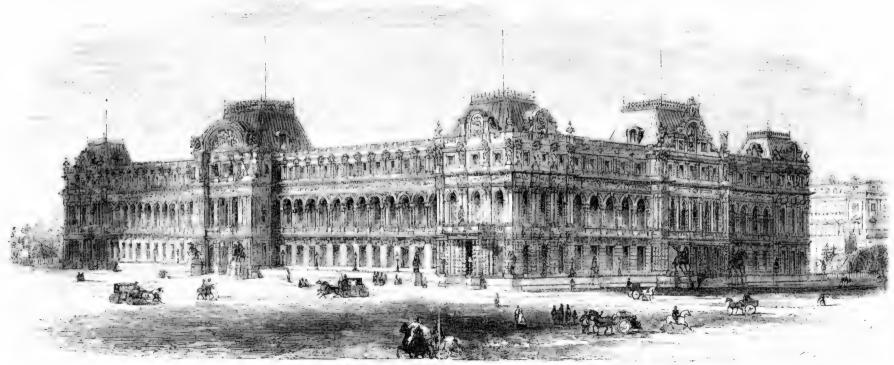
THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY, PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL. (PROM A PROTOGRAPH.)



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EASTER WEEK AT GMUNDEN.
The accompanying engravings, forming part of the series of sketches illustrating the cere of Easter week in various parts of the nent, will be the last we shall offer to the nent, will be the last we shall offer to the of our readers during the present year; these ceremonies are not without interest the time they are taking place, we propose the lake of Gmunden, a four of Uper Austria, situated mong the finest scenery, and built on the borders of lake of Gmunden, or Traun, various cereics peculiar to the Roman Catholic religion of the Roman Catholic religion of the take, in the presence of the Archduke Maximilian f Austria, the civil and military authorities, and are whole population of the neighbouring country. On the deck of a large barge a couple of awnings are erected. Beneath the larger one an altar is clared. Before this the priest performs a solemn on the deck of a large parge a couple of awnings are creeted. Beneath the larger one an altar is shared. Before this the priest performs a solemn areas, and administers the sacrament to those who may be disposed to partake of it. The barge is then rowed round the lake, musicians fill the air with music, and the Tyrolese huntsmen fire volleys musiciary as it cently clides through the then rowed rount the taxe, intustmen fire volleys music, and the Tyrolese huntsmen fire volleys music type in the streets are also anners of every colour. The streets are also anners of every colour. The streets are also the churches are crowded throughout the day, while the clergy pass and repass in endless prossions through the crowded city, bestowing their blessing and sprinkling holy water on those who we their path.

The costume of the peasantry is picturesque. The men wear long brown jackets, pointed hats, mounted with plumes, and gaily coloured ribbons, black velvet breeches, and white stockings. The women wear white petticoats, a black velvet podice, loose jacket, and coloured apron, and on the back part of their head many of them wear a mikerchief, which is more becoming than the but usually worn.

but usually worn.

I "FIRE" Dog.—Mr. Henderson, the chief fleer of the D section of the London Fire rigade, has in his possession a dog that beats, and as agacity goes, all of his predecessors in time to time been recorded in the public arnals. The present dog is attached to the southwark Bridge Road Station, and unless he is proceeding with the engine to a fire, rarely goes out for a stroll except in the company of his master. His name is "Bob," of what breed it would be difficult to tell, but his performances are such as can scarcely be credited unless seen. Last week a fire took place in the premises belonging to Messrs. Wallace and Co., mustard and chieory manufacturers, in Duke Street, London Bridge, and lat that fire the dog, upon hearing the partial growns of some animal, and whilst the water from the engines was running from the fire quite bot, he made a rush in the exact seat of the fire, and finding a cat partially suffocated and much burned, he seized it by the back of the neck, carried it out into the open air, and placed it on the settle of a door two houses off from the one on fire. The animal is now reported by the firemen "to be going on favourably." This is only one instance of his sagacity and br very, for at the fire at Camberwell Gate, where five lives were lost, he rushed into the cellar, half full of water, which was almost at soiling heat, and brought out a dog which was nearly scalded to death. It the fire at Pickford's Wharf, Camden Town, there were a great number of pigs on the premises, and these were turned loose in the road, but being so affrighted at the glare of the flames they made attempts to return into the burning building, when Bob ran in front of them, and seizing them by the ears, prevented them, and drove them one by one, into the direction of the opposite element—the water in the canal. Whenever the firemen get a "call" for a fire, the dog



PEASANIS OF GMUNDEN AT THE PROCESSION OF THE FETE DILU.

country, the laws of which recognise such marriages, is null and invalid according to the law of England. This important decision has been given for the second time by an English judge.

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The season-tickets will be charged one guinea only, with half-guinea tickets for children under twelve years of age. These tickets will admit to the conjects which are to occurs the position of



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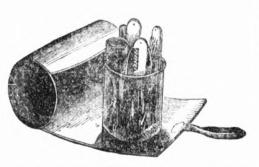
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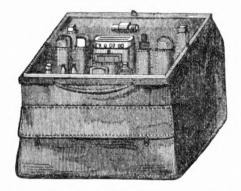
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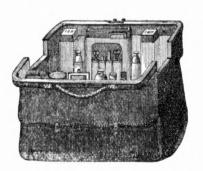
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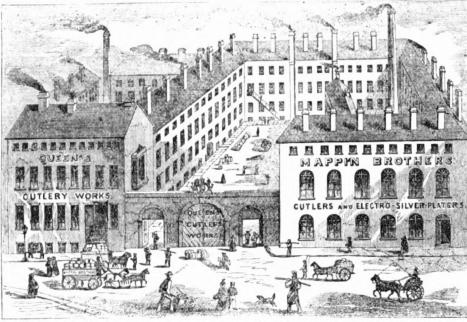
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MANUFACTORY—QUEEN'S CUTLERY WORKS, SHEFFIELD.

MESSRS. MAPPIN'S

CELEBRATED MANUFACTURES IN ELECTRO-SILVER PLATE,

COMPRISING TEA & COFFEE SERVICES,

SIDE DISHES, DISH COVERS, SPOONS AND FORKS,

And all Articles usually made in Silver, can now be obtained from their London Warehouse.

67, KING WILLIAM STREET, CITY.

ELECTRO-SILVER PLATED SPOONS AND FORKS, FULL SIZE.

	Fiddle	Double	King's
	Pattern.	Thread.	Pattern.
12 Table Forks, best quality	£1 16 0	£2 14 0	£3 0 0
12 Table Spoons, best quality	1 16 0	2 14 0	3 0 0
12 Dessert Forks, best quality	1 7 0	2 0 0	2 4 0
12 Dessert Spoons, best quality	1 7 0	2 0 0	2 4 0
12 Tea Spoons, best quality	0 16 0	1 4 0	1 7 0
4 Sauce Ladles, best quality	0 16 0	1 0 0	1 2 0
2 Gravy Spoons, best quality	0 14 0	1 1 0	1 2 0
4 Salt Spoons, Gilt Bowls, best quality	0 6 8	0 10 0	0 12 0
Mustard Spoons, do., each, best quality	0 1 8	0 2 6	0 3 0
Sugar Tongs, per pair, best quality .	0 3 6	0 5 6	0 6 0
Pair Fish Carvers, per pair, best quality	1 0 0	1 10 0	1 14 0
Butter Knives, each, best quality .	0 3 0	0 5 0	0 6 0
Soup Ladles, best quality	0 12 0	0 16 0	0 17 6
Sugar Sifter, pierced, best quality .	0 3 6	0 5 6	0 6 0
6 Egg Spoons, gilt, best quality	0 10 0	0 15 0	0 18 0
Moist Sugar Spoons, each, best quality	0 1 2	0 3 0	0 3 0
Complete Service	11 13 6	17 15 6	19 4 6

TABLE CUILERY IN CASES COMPLETE

wo doz. full-size Table Knives,		s. ivorv		Ordinary. Quality.		Medium. Quality.		Best Quality,			
handles			£2	4	0	£3	6	0	£4	12	0
1 doz. full-size Cheese ditto			1	5	6	1	14	6	2	11	0
One pair regular Meat Carvers			0	7	6	0	11	0	0	15	6
One pair extra-size ditto .			0	8	6	0	12	0	0	16	6
One pair Poultry Carvers .			0	7	6	0	11	0	0	15	6
One Steel for sharpening .			0	3	0	0	4	0	0	6	0
Oak Case to contain the above			1	8	0	1	10	0	1	10	0
Complete Service			. 6	4	0	8	8	6	11	6	6

Messrs. Mappin's Table Knives still maintain their unrivalled superiority; all the blades being their own Sheffield manufacture, are of the very first quality, with secure ivory handles, which do not come loose in hot water; and the difference in price is occasioned solely by the superior quality and thickness of the ivory handles.

Messrs. MAPPIN BROTHERS respectfully invite buyers to inspect their unprecedented display, which, for beauty of design, exquisite workmanship, and novelty, stands unrivalled. Their Illustrated Catalogue, which is continually receiving additions of new designs, free on application.

MAPPIN BROTHERS, QUEEN'S CUTLERY WORKS, SHEFFIELD,

AND 67, KING WILLIAM STREET, LONDON,

Where the Stock is sent direct from the Manufactory.



E1761. CRUET STAND, £3 10



E4615, £8 8s.



E4375. Very handsomely Chased Vine Handle, best quality, £16, per set of 4, forming 8 Dishe



E4085 to match E4375, SIDE DISH, each set containing inches, 1-18 inches, 1-20 inches, £22.



B532. CLARET JUGS, with Silver Plated Ha Glass beautifully engraved, Vine Pattern, £4 each B659. With Silver Plated Handle and Lip, splend Cut Flint Glass, £4 10s. each.